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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 28—No. 12

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., July 31, 1957

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Coal Subsidy Will Aid Alberta Mines

Doubled federal subsidies on coal from Alberta and British Columbia for export may see the beginning of a long-term resurgence in this province's sagging coal industry.

Calgary coal operators, while describing it as falling far short of a panacea for the industry's ills, hailed as good news Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's statement Friday that subsidies would be raised to \$2.25 per ton from \$1.

Vital factor in the raised subsidies is that they will clear the way for orders of 50,000 tons by Japanese interests.

This metallurgical, high-carbon coal will come from mines around Canmore in the Cascades mining district.

These orders will greatly stimulate activity in the Canmore area, and some tonnage may be taken from the Crows Nest Pass Collieries.

Japan Sues Up

Coalmen here told The Herald the Japanese market has of late been active. Now that country imports some 3,000,000 tons—mainly from the U.S.

Years ago Alberta claimed a sizeable chunk of the Oriental market, but in the last decade such exports dropped off sharply. Deals with the Japanese interests have been under negotiation for some months and the raised subsidies are thought to clinch the arrangement.

However, these shipments will amount merely to test orders and it will likely not be until after they are made that Alberta's competitive position in the Oriental market is made clear.

Major stumbling block still is the lack of bulk loading facilities at Vancouver. Although Mr. Diefenbaker's statement said some coal would be shipped through the Canadian port, Calgary operators said facilities there were inadequate.

Via Portland

They say the coal must be shipped to Portland, where proper facilities exist. The added freight charges make necessary the increased subsidy.

The Prime Minister intimated that the subsidies would be paid only until such time as adequate facilities are available in Vancouver.

Plans are now under way for such installations in Vancouver, and one bulk loading system is expected to be completed by May, 1958.

If this is completed, and still further facilities built, operators here envision a steadily-growing market in the Far East—enough to effect Alberta's competitive position in the coal industry sharply.

"This in itself wouldn't be enough to put the business on its feet," commented one mining man "but shipments of 50 or 100,000 tons, or any bulk tonnage, are very good in these times."

High-Carbon Only

The subsidies will be available only to the province's sizeable deposits of coking, or high-carbon coals.

Strip, or high moisture coal which also abounds in Alberta, and which will not convert to coke, doesn't interest Japan.

"We're hopeful something will come of this. In fact we're fairly certain it will," summed up one operator.

Welcomed by Somerville

In Edmonton, H. M. Somerville, deputy minister in Alberta, said he welcomes the government's action. However it also was learned that 68 men had been laid off at the McMillan Creek mine at Coleman, Alta., in the Crows Nest Pass area, 75 miles west of Lethbridge.

"It will be nice to have the increase," Mr. Somerville said.

Card of Thanks

We, of the Coleman Rodeo committee, wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who gave so unselfishly of their time and money to help us with the 1957 Rodeo.

E. D. HOWARD,  
Secretary.

Former Coleman Resident Catches Prize Salmon

Robert Wilson, a former Coleman resident, has proved to be a very lucky fisherman. While fishing at Saanich Inlet at Victoria, with his son Bruce, he landed a 43 pound three ounce salmon.

This entered in the Colarimar fish derby is sure to win him the weekly prize of \$15, as well as the weekly trophy. He stands a good chance of winning further trophies as catching the biggest fish of 1957.

For a man who did not intend taking this fishing trip he was really lucky.

Bob was born in Scotland and received all his education in Coleman schools. He left here for Victoria in 1938 and is running a grocery store there. He has two brothers in Coleman—Jim and Adam who is manager of the Grand Union Hotel.

Congratulations, Bob—we sure hope you make it and win the big prize. We are all behind you here pulling for you—keep trying.

E. G. Hansell, M.P., To Visit Coleman Before Session

In order that more time and attention can be given directly to the Federal constituency of Macleod, Mr. E. G. Hansell, M.P., has given up the presidency of the Social Credit Association of Canada. Much of his time has been spent in conference work throughout Canada in the interests of the Social Credit party. He feels that the problems facing the people at the present time will demand his full attention.

Mr. Hansell is already preparing for the forthcoming session, which will find a new government in office. Resolutions for the order paper affecting farmers and coal miners have already been forwarded for parliamentary discussion.

Mr. Hansell's resignation was presented to the party last fall, when a spring election was assured and a Social Credit campaign committee set up, but the resignation was held in abeyance until after the election. The party council met in Calgary last week when plans were laid to fill the vacancy with a full time national council chairman.

In the meantime the leader, Mr. Low, will assume the responsibility for the party. Mr. Hansell plans to visit the Pass in the interests of the constituency before going east for the session in the fall.

Coleman Teachers Feted on Departure

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald have left for Medicine Hat, where they will teach school this year.

Prior to their departure the members of the staff of the Coleman schools gathered at the Turtle Mountain Hotel where a banquet was held in their honor.

Mr. McDonald was presented with a pen and pencil set and Mrs. McDonald received an overnight case on behalf of the teachers present.

They ably thanked everyone and expressed their regrets at leaving. They were entertained on several occasions at dinner parties by friends. They both been active workers in the community. Mr. McDonald was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Board of Trade, Athletic Club and Sports Association, and was also vice-president of the Canadian Legion.

They were also members of St. Paul's United Church. They have one daughter Margaret.

We all wish them success in their new home.

Former Coleman Man Undergoes Eye Operation

Neil Fleming, a former Coleman resident now residing in Victoria, recently underwent a delicate eye operation for an eye injury he received when a boy.

Reports by his father, Neil Fleming, sr., say that the operation was a success and his eye is now back in its normal place.

Good luck, Neil. Hope it keeps on improving.

Pass Forest Fires Now Under Control

The first forest fire of the season in the Crows Nest Pass area broke out on the mountain just north of the Turtle Mountain Playground at Frank last Thursday afternoon.

Children swimming at the Playground's swimming pool spotted the fire at approximately 3:30 p.m. First to respond to fire call was the Frank fire department, the forestry department was called and they in turn recruited some 40 fire-fighters from the surrounding area.

Extremely dry conditions and a stiff west wind fanned the blaze rapidly towards the old deserted town of Little.

The fire-fighters were under the direction of Forestry Superintendent J. Hogan of Blairmore. Considerable assistance was rendered to the forestry department by the Imperial Oil Co.'s helicopter operating in this area. The two pilots, Ed Phillips and James Craig were highly commended by Mr. Hogan for their efforts.

The "Whirlybird" was used to spot three times small outbreaks of fire. Also commended for great courage in fighting this fire were Charlie and James Drain for the way they used a large "cat" to knock down large trees, and build fire breaks even in searing flames.

The fire was brought under control only after it had burned over 350 acres. Crews were kept on duty throughout Friday and Saturday putting out small flare-ups. Late Friday afternoon a more serious fire broke out in the Castle River area, which wiped out a sawmill owned and operated by Mr. Charlie Drain of Blairmore.

High winds again hampered the efforts of fighters in this serious blaze. Men from all Pass towns are being recruited to fight this very serious fire. Equipment of all types is being rushed to the scene plus large crews of fire-fighters.

RCMP were busy during the week-end gathering able bodied men and the Pass towns looked deserted over the week-end. With only elderly men and women folk to be seen. Clear blue skies and hot west winds bring no promise of help from Mother Nature in getting this fire under control as we write this news story Sunday evening.

**Late News:** The fire in the Carbondale area is now under control and is being carefully watched by fire patrols. A complete eye witness account will be published in next weeks issue.

Financial Statement Coleman Rodeo, July 6, 1957

Rodeo Ticket Sales	\$2,988.94
EXPENSES:	
Stock	\$1,200.00
Prize Money	750.00
Arena Director	300.00
Crowns	175.00
Judges	50.00
Announcer	50.00
Insurance	50.00
Rodeo Association Fees	80.63
Printing Tickets, etc.	77.03
Raffle Prize	50.00
Travelling	10.00
Stationery and Ribbons	43.96
Hamburger Grill	40.00
Signs	7.50
Remounts	5.00
Viney Expenses	54.80
Film of Rodeo	36.78
Watchman	8.00
Programs	17.99
Postage, Express, Phone, Telegraph	53.68
	\$3,060.37
	\$371.43
Field Concessions SALES	\$ 691.24
Less Cost of Supplies	354.44
	** 336.80
Arena Concessions SALES	126.33
Less Cost of Supplies	93.21
	** 33.12
Park Concessions SALES	133.75
Less Cost of Supplies	81.30
	** 52.45
Night Show Ticket Sales	588.85
EXPENSES:	
Ticket Printing	\$ 12.10
Silver Spars	352.47
Stage	7.15
Rental of Chairs	15.25
	\$ 386.97
	** 201.88
Bingo Receipts	\$ 238.50
EXPENSES:	
Tickets and Bingo Cards	\$ 21.53
Rental Benches	17.60
Films for Children	4.65
Prizes	56.00
	\$ 99.78
	** 138.72
Queen Contest Receipts	\$ 485.40
EXPENSES:	
Ticket Printing	\$ 61.47
Raffle Prizes	50.80
Stationery and Sash	17.45
Presentation to Queens	100.70
	\$ 229.62
	** 255.78
Parade Expense	\$ 532.99
Advertising	493.69
	\$1,026.68
Less Donations	330.00
	* 696.68
RODEO LOSS for year 1957	\$ 49.36
(*- means LOSS ** means PROFIT)	
Verified and audited by:	
N. E. Abousaffy,	
R. E. Upson,	
Estimated bills not yet received—\$32.00.	
J. A. McDonald, Treasurer.	
E. D. Howard, Secretary.	

Council May Ban Firearms in Blairmore Town Limits

Shooting out the windows of a local home with a BB gun and firing a .22 calibre rifle at a man who was out for a walk, was one of the items the Blairmore town council took a dim view of at the regular meeting held Friday night.

As a result of these complaints by local residents the council is seriously considering banning firearms town.

It would seem that lately is being exercised by parents in allowing under-age children the use of BB guns and 22 rifles as other reports during the past year indicated that street lights have been shot out and on two occasions the windows in the Blairmore public library have also been shattered. Police will investigate the latest reports and those responsible will be severely reprimanded.

Coleman Again Hit By 'Mine Layoffs'

A pall of gloom and hopelessness hung over Coleman last week-end as the announcement by Coleman Collieries last Thursday was that 66 mine-workers were laid off effective immediately.

This leaves the working force of a once thriving mining town at approximately 150 men working in Coleman mines, from a once mighty force of over 1200 mine-workers in 1952.

This has been the third layoff since 1954 when over 300 men were laid off. Earlier this year the Greenhill mine of Blairmore was forced to close and also curtail their operations at their Bellevue mine. Reasons given in all layoffs was the lack of orders.

There has been a steady decline in the coal industry for the last few years as the trend switched to oil. The big purchaser of Pass coal was the CPR which has switched almost entirely to oil.

Prospects of improvement in the coal industry in the near future are only fair.

Considerable efforts are being put forth by the Coleman Collieries to sell coking coal. Mr. D. B. Young, managing director of the Coleman Collieries, stated that the layoff last week was only temporary and he expected that most of these men would be re-hired in September when the coal business picks up.

Query Collectors For C.N.I.B.

"The next time somebody asks you for money to help the blind find out who they are and where the money is really going."

This action was urged by the Alberta Division of the Canadian Council of the Blind—a nationwide association of clubs of the blind—at a special meeting held in Edmonton recently to consider reports of fund raising activities throughout Alberta, alleged to be in aid of the blind.

"Unless the money is going to The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, our national service agency for the blind in Canada, the public should think twice about donating," Albert DeCoursey, the chairman of the Alberta Division told the meeting. He went on to point out that in Community Chest courses in Alberta, the C.N.I.B. makes no independent public appeal—it gets its money from these community funds.

In centres with no Community Chest the C.N.I.B. campaigns only in the fall of each year. All canvassers are local volunteers and always identify themselves clearly with the C.N.I.B.

Blind delegates present at the meeting and representing the organized blind in Alberta, passed resolutions expressing strong opposition to independent appeals in aid of the blind and to unnecessary duplication of services already being provided by the C.N.I.B.

"The public should be made aware that our Council does not endorse the collections now being made in the name of the blind and that these funds do not go to the C.N.I.B.," declared W. H. Phillips of Calgary, vice-chairman.

Traffic is Canada's third worst killer, surpassed only by heart disease and cancer.

Conference of School Principals Comes to End

Sixty-four school principals from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia are on their way home today after meeting for three weeks at Concordia College in Edmonton to study problems concerned with the administration and supervision of education.

The principals of this area were represented at this conference by H. Allen, principal, Coleman school and M. McEachern, supervising principal, Crows Nest Consolidated School District.

The conference which was designed to encourage principals to become leaders in the improvement of the educational programs in their schools, dealt with such matters as curriculum adjustment, pupil guidance and supervision, teacher improvement, school-community relations, and evaluation.

In appraising its success the principals emphasized the degree to which it had helped them further their understanding of how to work more effectively with pupils, teachers and parents.

It was arranged by the University of Alberta as part of its Summer Session program in co-operation with the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Inspectors' Association, the Alberta Department of Education, and the Canadian Education Association.

Much of each day was devoted to individual and the group study of practical school problems. Guiding this phase of the work were A. W. Reeves, chairman of the division of Educational Administration at the University of Alberta, M. J. V. Downey, director of Personnel and Research for the Edmonton Public Schools; C. P. Collins, superintendent of schools with the Saskatchewan Department of Education and three Alberta school superintendents, O. Manning of Killam, H. A. Piles, from Holden, and N. M. Purvis of Taber.

Among the feature speakers during the three weeks were K. F. Prueter, superintendent of public schools, Etobicoke township, metropolitan Toronto; T. C. Byrne, chief superintendent of schools, elect, for the Alberta Department of Education; C. C. Watson, director of Inservice Education, Burnaby public schools, Burnaby, B. C.; W. H. Drummond, from Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Wash.; J. A. Doyle, director of Vocational Education for the province of Saskatchewan; J. Amend, assistant superintendent, Highline public schools, Seattle, Wash., and H. T. Coutts, D. M. Lampard, S. C. T. Clarke, G. M. Dunlap, W. Pilkington, and R. S. McArthur of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta.

The director of this project, which is known as the Leadership Course for School Principals, is W. H. Worth, of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta.

'Enjoy Living... Swim Safely'

This is the message which your Red Cross asks you to heed as you head for the water.

With August 5th looming as another long holiday week-end for most of Alberta's army of workers hundreds will take of the open road for three days of relaxation and pleasure.

A popular spot for holiday-goers of all ages will be on the beaches, near rivers or streams.

Red Cross water safety instructors urge young and old alike to "Play it safe" whether in or on the water by observing basic water safety rules.

SAFE SWIMMING

Don't swim alone

Don't swim at unsupervised places.

Don't dive into unknown waters.

Don't swim after eating. Wait at least two hours.

Don't swim when overheated.

Don't swim when over-tired.

Don't swim too far from shore.

Don't swim after dark unless familiar with the swimming area and accompanied by a "buddy".

Don't panic if you get into difficulties.

Don't "duck" or push bathers into water. PLATFURNES MAY COST A LIFE.

# FILM OF THE MONTH

The Canadian Premiere of a new educational film illustrating the dramatic role which capital plays in Canada's development was staged recently by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Montreal.

Entitled "The Story of Creative Capital," the technicolor film was produced by the De Pont Company of Canada (1956) Limited for the Canadian Chamber as part of its economic understanding "action" program. The film is being distributed in Canada through the co-operation of member Boards and Chambers and some 2,300 member companies.

In colorful animation, "The Story of Creative Capital" tells where capital comes from and what it does, with emphasis on the importance of the individual in Can-

ada's economic system. It answers such questions as: Is everybody a capitalist? How can we go on improving our standard of living?

Billions of dollars of invested capital, the film explains, have helped to create the complex and efficient tools which have made work easier, and the individual's time more valuable, through greater productivity. For example, the film points out: "In a typical 40 hour week it takes only 21 hours of work to buy the necessities of life. It takes 10 hours of work to pay your taxes. What you earn in the other nine hours means you can buy a lot of things that make life more pleasant. And, like most people, you'll have something left over for savings and insurance."

Premier showings of "The Story of Creative Capital" in each of Canada's provinces will take place over the next two weeks. All Boards and Chambers will receive a letter and brochure describing this excellent film in the very near future. We heartily recommend it for all types of audiences in communities of all sizes.

## Little crop damage by hailstorm

A brief but severe hailstorm struck the area including Somerset, Miami and Roland during mid-afternoon Wednesday, but little serious crop damage resulted from the disturbance.

According to agricultural representative D. L. Fletcher of Carman, crops are not far enough advanced to suffer much damage from hail.

However, some window damage was reported in the Miami area, and at the Harry Janick farm a few miles south of Roland an empty grain bin was toppled by the high winds which accompanied the hail. The TV antenna was also toppled from the roof of the house.

One report indicated that hail in the Somerset area lay five inches deep on the ground in some places. Hailstones nearly as big as hens' eggs fell in Miami district. Although heavy rains fell briefly at Carman this district received no hail.

Windshields of some 21 vehicles at an auction sale near Miami were broken. It is reported—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—June 13, 1957.

## Local artist wins award at convention

At the Annual Convention of Homemakers Club held at Saskatoon last week, an Oil Painting entered by Mrs. D. N. Harold through the Melfort View Homemakers Club won the Provincial James Competition for all types of painting.

This was the second year Mrs. Harold has won such competition. Her last years picture, a water color, won the Tweedsmuir competition for Saskatchewan. This will now be entered in the Dominion Tweedsmuir Competition which takes place every two years. — The Journal, Melfort, Sask.

Junior: "What's horse sense?"  
Pop: "Something horses have that keeps them from betting on people."

**RED CROSS WATER SAFETY**

I GUESS I CAN'T MAKE IT ACROSS AFTER ALL—YOU'D BETTER HELP ME IN!

**SAFETY SAM SAYS:**

DON'T ATTEMPT LONG SWIMS WITHOUT BEING ACCOMPANIED BY A BOAT

...REMEMBER, EVEN GOOD SWIMMERS CAN... AND DO DROWN!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CASH DIVISION)

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!**

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

**SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95**  
Drug Stores Only!

**IN THE HOME WORKSHOP**  
— WITH EASY PLANS

**Modern design**

This modern design features the flush type of door which does not require mouldings to cover the edges of the plywood. Edges do not show when cabinet is closed. The drawers are the block-front type which are the easiest of all

SLIDING BACK IS USEFUL FOR GIRLS AND BOYS OF ALL AGES

CHILD'S WARDROBE PATTERN 223

for the amateur to make. The piece is 48-inches high and 42-inches wide. Make it with hand tools or take the pattern to your neighborhood woodworker to be cut out. Then follow the 3-dimensional sketches for assembling and finishing as shown on pattern 223. Pattern is 40c. Bedroom Furniture Packet of patterns for bed, dressing table, bedside stand and two drawer cabinets is \$1.75 or 223 will be included at \$2.00.

**Smart chaise**

This handsome chaise is cut from stock sizes of lumber. Drill holes and bolt it together. The back adjusts to five positions. Pattern 385, which gives actual-size

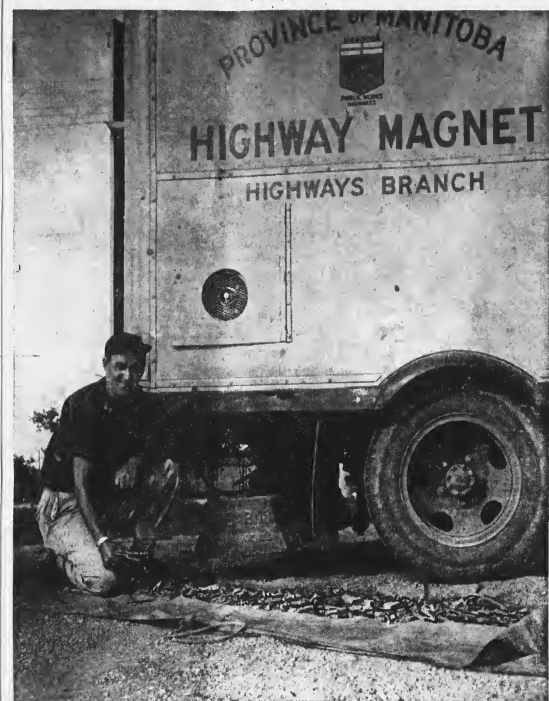
cutting guides and directions, is 40c. Packet 28 contains five patterns for Porch and Terrace Furniture including this chaise for \$1.75. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

**Address order to:**  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department F.P.L.,  
4455 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

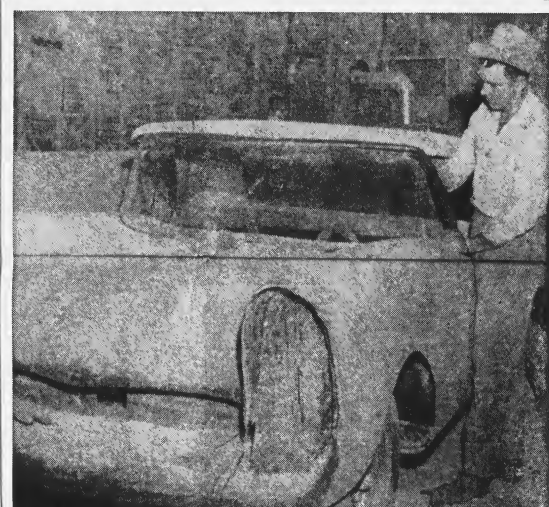
**PATTERN 385**

**STORING BALED HAY**—The baler and the elevator are replacing the loose hay loader and the horse fork for the storage of hay on many farms, due to the saving in labor. Here hay is being elevated into the storage barn at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Experimental Farm, Fredericton, N.B. Tests have shown that baled hay stored directly from the baler needs to be as dry when baled as loose hay ready for the barn. Slightly greener hay can be baled if the bales are given further drying in the field before they are stored in the mow, unless, of course, a barn drier is in use.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—June 7, 1957)



**HIGHWAY MAGNET TRUCK**—Pictured here is George Harland, operator of Manitoba's only highway magnet truck, with part of the 380 pounds of hunting knives, machine parts, monkey wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers, nickels, and bolts, screws and metal fragments which he picked up on a single trip between Marchand and Steinbach. The magnet is so powerful that it picks up a 200-pound manhole cover with ease, and stalls the truck at railway crossings unless shut off.



## Fibre-glass car local man's triumph

"To have a car exactly as I want it is my ambition," said Ervin Ringham, 27-year-old native of Swift Current, looking at the low streamlined auto standing in his garage. And by late summer his

dream should become a reality, after building it by hand over the last two years.

The car of the future—for that's what it looks like—stands low and sleek-looking, like a cross between a European sports model and a 1957 luxury American model.

The body is made completely of fibre-glass, every inch of which Ringham made, moulded and sanded down by hand. He first made a rough body of plywood, metal lathe and plaster, then moulded the fibre-glass over the framework with his hands.

"This was the most difficult part of the job to date," Ringham said, "and after that everything went straight forward." By straight forward he meant casting the fibre-glass bodywork over a 1955 Ford chassis—there are no bolts or screws anywhere on the body—and fitting a 1954 Monarch engine under the hood.

"The great advantages of fibre-glass as a body are its weight and strength," Ringham said, demonstrating one point by bringing a heavy steel spanner down hard—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 31, 1957.

Work at the fair grounds included plowing and grading of the race track, diamonds graded and dragged, and water laid to the booths.

At the time of rendering the report, 500 feet of 6-inch sewer main had been laid on Houghton street north of Victoria Avenue.

The report stated that dry weather would make water restrictions necessary. The heavy pull empties the pipe, cutting down pressure, causing dirt and sediment to roll into the water.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.—June 13, 1957.

## Funny and Otherwise

A distinguished scientist was observing the heavens through the huge telescope at the Mt. Wilson observatory. Suddenly he announced: "It's going to rain."

"What makes you think so?" asked a visitor.

"Because," said the astronomer, peering through the telescope, "my corns hurt."

Bessie had just received a bright new dime and was starting out to invest in an ice cream soda.

"Why don't you give your money to the missionaries?" asked the minister who was calling at the house.

"I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I will buy the ice cream soda and let the drugist give the money to the missionaries."

At a dentist's office one day, Abel Green, the editor of Variety, heard a lady patient arguing over a bill. The gold inlay was \$80. "Can't you make it \$30?" begged the lady. The rest of the bill was \$140. "Can't you make it \$120?" she demanded. Finally she asked what time the doctor expected her on the following morning. "Eleven o'clock," said the doctor. Green answered for the surprised patient. "Can't you make it 10:30?" he asked.

"I declare," complained old man Higgins, "how I miss the glorious days of the silent motion pictures."

"What was so good about them," demanded Mrs. Higgins,

Mr. H. crept close to the door, and reached for his hat. On the threshold he turned and slyly observed, "I can still remember how wonderful it was to watch a woman's mouth going for two hours and not hear a single word."

Scorpions can live a year without eating.

**ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY**  
or money back  
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, sunburn, chafing, other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer! Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

## Fashions

Half-size style  
PRINTED PATTERN



4829  
14½-24½  
by Anne Adams

Slimming as a diet for Half-Size figures! This step-in dress has a neat, smart, slenderizing way with its side-buttoned lines. Our Printed Pattern makes it easy to sew in 3 sleeve versions—proportioned to fit perfectly!

Printed Pattern 4829: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department F.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto  
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.  
3253

## SEWER LINE STARTED

The big deal for Carlyle has got underway. Concrete Products of Regina started this week with the digging and laying the Sewer mains for the town. This is something that we have been hoping to have for a long time and now it is on its way. We are all waiting to just pull the plug and let it go without having to see the sewer mains held it or not. The sewer mains should be completed by October 15.—The Observer, Carlyle, Sask.





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### The Coleman Journal

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## Eye-witness Account Of Fruit Seizure From Creston Valley

The following story, appearing in The Creston Review last week caught our attention as it has been a very contentious subject for years to Alberta purchasers. Fruit growers of B.C. who would enter the competitive market and give the consumers a substantial saving, have been prevented from so doing by a ruling of the B.C. Fruit Board. As our good friends of The Creston Review stated: "are we or are we not a free people to carry on free inter-provincial commerce and enterprise? In this day and age our freedoms are slowly being strangled from us. We are now residing in a semi-socialized state, brought on by controls from federal, provincial and civic governments. This we are told—is democracy working at its best. We wonder."

"The local convoy, made up of the co-operative truck, with berries 12 boxes of early apples, and 63 bags of cherries, two private cars and one light delivery, half filled with berries, was inspected by a Dominion government fruit inspector as to grade and a certificate issued for same. Destination of the fruit was to Alberta points."

In an interview with one of the members of the convoy the following story was reported in front of witness:

"The convoy was stopped by two Cranbrook RCMP detachment officers one mile this side of Cranbrook and the truck ordered to pull off on the left hand side of the road where there was a small clearing, and stop. The escort cars were ordered to stay on the right hand side of the highway and the occupants of the cars prohibited leaving their cars."

"The RCMP then examined the driver's license, chauffeur's license, vehicle registration of the berry truck and the light delivery truck."

"Also with the RCMP were J. B. Holder, G. Puttock and Mr. Campbell, the latter fruit board chairman."

"The inspector ordered the truck driver, Pete Sherstoboff to open the truck's doors for examination of its contents. The driver in turn produced the following documents: (1) A Dominion Government fruit inspection certificate, (2) An inter-provincial export license from the Dominion government; (3) A certificate of incorporation under the Co-operatives Act which stated the amendments made including marketing of tree fruits."

"The RCMP examined all documents and showed them to Mr. Campbell, who also examined them stating they 'were all in order'."

"Mr. Campbell allegedly wanted all tree fruits taken from the truck."

"Mr. Holder was reported as producing his authority from the Fruit

Board certifying his authority to seize all tree fruits."

"Mr. Sherstoboff asked the RCMP under what charge the truck was being stopped and the charges, if any, laid against the East Kootenay Co-operative Berry Association."

"The RCMP told the truck driver, he had orders to stop this truck."

"The driver again asked the RCMP if he (the truck driver) had the authority to lock the door after the RCMP had examined same."

"The answer given was 'it was none of the RCMP's concern after they had examined the truck's contents."

"After a brief glance at the contents from the rear end the RCMP stepped back and Mr. Holder applied a seizure certificate, informing the driver the tree fruits would be unloaded."

"The driver made a motion to close the doors and locking same but allegedly was stopped by Mr. Holder."

"In spite of the driver's warning that the fruit was the property of the East Kootenay Co-operative Berry Association Mr. Holder unloaded the fruit."

"The driver asked the RCMP what they were going to do about taking the fruit from them, the RCMP replying 'they were present to keep peace and order and would do nothing about it'."

"The driver informed his convoy members of what was taking place and several people started to leave their cars but the RCMP ordered them back."

"After the fruit was unloaded another truck drove up and the seized fruit was loaded and hauled away."

"The contents of the light delivery were loaded on the berry truck which continued its journey to Alberta and the convoy returned home."

"The Review interviewed top association officials and learned the following: 'They are very happy that a seizure has been made which will result in a test case not only in the interests of their own association but for all provincial growers.'"

A meeting of all EKCB Association members was called for Monday night at which time plans will be formulated to fight the case in the courts."

## Miners Take Dim View of Coal Industry

The future of the coal industry looks like a "dead horse" to most of the mine-workers of the Crow's Nest Pass area, as they were interviewed this last week for their opinions on the conditions of the

coal mining industry and if they thought that the subsidy announced by the Federal government on western coal Japan's markets would give the needed boost required to bring the industry back.

The opinions were many and varied, but the majority thought that the coal business was in respect to fuel, a long way off in regaining its own.

Most agreed that more research and other by-products were needed if coal was to hold its own in this modern age.

"Increased demand for power could help bring the industry back, but again the opinions were 'when and where will the skilled help come from' as most of the young men have either been laid off or have left for more stable employment."

Many of the men laid off recently stated that this is the "last time", that they have suffered enough layoffs and want a stable job so as they can raise their families without the fear of day-to-day layoffs.

Many stated "We have built our homes here, suffered short time, tried to do our duty to our community, paid our taxes, now no job and very little hope. All we know is mine; age has become a big factor in obtaining other employment and most of us are over the acceptable age limit of 35 that industry demands today. A considerable number of us were forced to our jobs in the war years when we were able to go out and get more stable jobs. This we did not mind as it was our duty to assist to the limit of our ability to help our country free. But now other employers do not want us as our education is not what they require, our age is against us. What are we going to do? Live off the little unemployment insurance we get for a short while. Work in special projects set up by the government, bringing back the relief camp ideas of the hungry thirties, the governments can spend millions for show places and to bring in so-called refugees, while we as good law-abiding taxpayers are left to gather the crumbs. Millions in taxes have been paid by ourselves and the industry in past years, but today they say we can't help a dying industry because other industries would also look for handouts to help them."

One spokesman for a group of veterans, in a bitter statement said "We were young in 1939, having suffered the terrible '30's our country called, we went willingly and were given great promises that never again would we suffer want."

## WHISTLE AND DIESEL

(With apologies to Gray's 'Elegy')

(By Goat River Gus)

A whistle blasts the peace of parting day;  
The night shift shuffles slowly to the Mills.  
The boozers homeward wend their weaving way,

And distant rumblings quake the distant hills.  
Now comes a Diesel Dragon through the night,  
And all the air a throbbing nightmare holds.  
The "deus ex machina's" rhythmic might  
Makes certain that resistance to it folds.  
The suffering mortals praying for the coming morn;

The pigeons swearing o'er the tall pea-shed.  
Diesel's shrill clarion - Satan's echoing horn -  
Makes wasted time of lying down in bed.  
In some neglected Potter's Field is laid,  
A whistle-blower destined to be tried by fire.  
Hands that a Diesel-throttle swayed,  
Waked us to misery and sadist ire.  
The Hate of tortured ear-drums to command;  
The threats of Pain and Murder to despise.  
To scatter Madness o'er a sleeping land,  
And read Reprisal in his victim's eyes.  
No longer tries the conscious truth to hide;  
Thus saving fuel by a moment's sense of shame  
-He never tried to sacrifice his Pride  
In Power-kindled at a spark-plug's flame.

## THE EPITAPH

Here sweats his head upon the lap of Earth,  
A Diesel Engineer—name unknown.  
His mother smiled not at his humble birth,  
And Old Nick marked him for his very own.  
Large was his ego, heart insincere;  
Justice did a recompense as aptly send.  
He gave to Misery (all he had) top gear,  
He had a peanut brain, but not a friend!!

we spent five years of "hell", came back, glad that we had done our duty; returned to civilian life and tried to make a place for ourselves. We lost the chance of a better education, the chance of a secure job, through years of service in the industry and had to start from the bottom. Now today we are told there is no job for you, as there is no order. We can't start all over again as we are too old for industry. But 40 years of age is not old if the country needs you. We don't want handouts—all we ask is a fair shake."

Asked what he meant by a fair shake, he stated, a chance of a secure job if he was able to handle it regardless if our age is a little over 35."

Summing up, the opinions of all interviewed, it appears that those men who were laid off, want strong government action to make the coal industry more stable, and others who are leaving the coal mining areas, possible employers to not hold the age limit as a disqualifying factor against them.

## Know Your Canada

### Who Invented basketball?

A Canadian is credited with inventing the game of basketball, which is played by an estimated 20,000,000 persons in more than 60 countries. It was invented in 1891 by Dr. James H. Naismith, a native of Almonte, Ont., and a graduate of McGill University who, as physical director of the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., had been asked to devise a competitive game that would hold the enthusiasm of students whose interest in gymnastic exercise was waning.

What Great Canadian humorist also was noted as an economist and historian?

Stephen Leacock, author of Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town and numerous other popular works of humor, has been called the greatest humorist of his time. Also noted as a serious writer, he wrote a great deal about the early history of Canada and the British Empire and was a leading authority in the field of political economy. His elements of Political Science remained a standard text for many years. A prolific author whose works comprise some 60 titles, Leacock died in 1944, at the age of 74. His fame doubtless rests on his humorous works, which have been translated into several languages and still are read with enjoyment.

Was fox-hunting ever followed on the prairies?

Fox hunting was popular among the transplanted English gentry who founded Cannington Manor, Sask., in the early 1880's and imported thoroughbred horses and fox-hounds. Prairie fox-hunting was an exotic sport near Cannington for a number of years but never spread to other localities.

What was the "ghost" of Brighton?

A man's image in a hall of fire was the ghost that residents of Brighton, Ont., swore they saw some 50 years ago. They claimed it was the ghost of a Mr. Nix haunting a Mr. Proctor. Proctor had refused to allow the family to bury Nix, selling the body to get payment on a loan Nix could not repay.

SAFE BOATING—Don't go in a small boat unless you can swim or wear a life preserver.

Don't overload any boat.

Don't use any boat that is not seaworthy.

Don't go boating in stormy weather.

Don't stand up in a boat or a canoe.

Don't change places in a small boat.

Don't leave the boat if it capsizes. Cling to it until rescued.

Don't shoot rapids.

Don't use home-made rafts or logs as boats.



The Coleman Journal

## Classified Ads

### LOST

A HUBCAP for a 1956 Monarch car, somewhere in Coleman. Finder please contact Mr. S. Leosky.

### FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—For Sale, Cheap. Radio and Record Player, 2 Vacuum Cleaners, 1 Warm Morning Heater, 1 McClary Heater, 1 Sewing Machine. Also a Thames Truck. Apply to J. A. Park, 67th St., Coleman Phone 3747.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Stove length size. For further particulars Phone 3907, Coleman. 3tp.

HOUSE FOR SALE—In good location. Five rooms, utility room and pantry. Indoor plumbing. Cheap for cash. Phone 3709. 3tp.

### EDUCATIONAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 1284 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

### BILL'S

## TAXI

DAY PHONE 2953

NIGHT PHONE 3712

## BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S

Builders' Headquarters  
Celli's Building Supplies

## Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta  
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

## Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church  
—COLEMAN—  
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday  
10 a.m.—Church Service.  
No evening service during July and August.  
3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.—Men's Club.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES  
Come and bring a friend.  
Sunday  
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.  
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday  
8:00 p.m. Home League.  
New members welcome.  
Friday  
3:00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.  
7:30 p.m. Youth Group.

### - O-K -

## RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE  
The Coleman Journal



## Fishing...and the Future

"Saving made this holiday possible. Continued saving will help me look after Debby's future. She's one good reason

I save regularly at THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE"  
766 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA READY TO SERVE YOU

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager

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# Canadian Weekly Features

## Giant Mascot closure wipes out 100 jobs

The Columbia Valley received a severe economic setback last week when the Giant Mascot mine at Spillmacheen shut down after some six years of steady operation.

Depletion of ore reserves was the cause of the closure. Giant Mascot was a producer of base metals, lead being the principal one with some zinc also being mined.

Over 100 men were employed at the mine prior to the shut-down. A crew of diamond drillers will be kept on to carry out exploratory drilling in an effort to discover further ore deposits.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C. — June 13, 1957.

## Clover Farm Store is opened here

On Thursday morning of last week, Wheeler's new Clover Farm Store opened its doors as such for the first time. The newly decorated and smartly appointed premises present an appealing atmosphere to the public.

Coffee and cookies were served to the many customers who visited the store to take advantage of the many door-opening specials.—The News, Maple Creek, Sask.—June 13, 1957.

## PAVED HIGHWAYS

The trans-Canada Highway, which stretches from the boundary of Manitoba to the boundary of Alberta, offers an excellent paved road for motorists travelling in Saskatchewan. 3253

## Crowd acclaims Elks first annual Spring Queen Festival a success

That there will be no street paving program in the city of Estevan "for three or four years" was predicted by Alderman E. E. Pettigrew Friday night at the regular meeting of the city council.

Speaking during the discussion on the report of Alderman Harold Clasky's public works committee, Alderman Pettigrew said flatly, "let's face some simple facts about this paving talk and realize once and for all that there won't be enough money to go around the necessities and leave anything for paving projects."

Alderman Clasky, in a verbal report for his committee, suggested that some thought should be given by the council to setting up a definite program for construction of curbs and sidewalks and paving streets.

Alderman Pettigrew added further comment that he was "not in favor of programming anything in the nature of paving until proper street levels are established and the grades constructed to those levels."

## Chamber float invites everyone to Selkirk's 75th

The Selkirk chamber of Commerce entered a float in the Lions Club International Convention parade which was held in Winnipeg last week, inviting everyone to attend Selkirk's 75th Anniversary Celebration. The float which depicted Selkirk's variety of industries will be used in the Anniversary parade here on June 29. —The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man. —June 12, 1957.

## leave it to the individual to install his own curbs and sidewalks when and where and how he pleases," he added.

He said he wanted to get a program set up so that it could be considered in the estimates for tax levies this year.

Mayor Nicholson commented that any program of street improvements would not effect the estimates because "curbs and sidewalks and paving will come under the heading of local improvements and will be paid for by the individual property owners involved and not by the city at large."

He added, "however, let's decide definite what we want and where we want it, submit the plans to the Local Government Board and get on with advertising our intentions to make these improvements."

Alderman Frank Marwood joined the discussion with the comment "this year is now half gone and nothing has been done so let's advertise our intentions now for both this year and next year."

## July 1, 1867 - July 1, 1957

## Canada Celebrates 90th Birthday

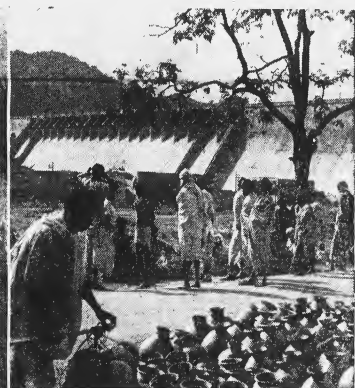


In Canada, a young people has since 1867 been steadily working its way toward a national consciousness. The really vital task since Confederation has been the creation of a great nation from the diverse elements which skilful

statesmanship brought together into a central parliament. From a bold dream, the Fathers of Confederation fashioned a practical plan which down through the years has welded 10 far-flung provinces into a powerful nation.



Canada is a vast country, bounded by 3 mighty oceans. Its rich lands are traversed by majestic mountain ranges, watered by powerful rivers and millions of lakes. Six provinces have joined the nucleus of the original union.

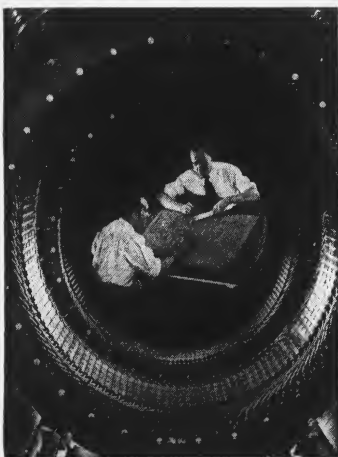


Mutual aid projects, such as the Canada Dam at Massanjore, India, testify to Canada's growth in the realm of international responsibility.

National Film Board of Canada Photos



The true measure of a people lies not alone in its material wealth and in the might of its arm, but in that pursuit of liberty and learning without which no nation can achieve greatness.



Canada is changing from a primarily agricultural country to an industrial nation and has in recent years transferred much of its energy to new industries based on its wealth in minerals, water power and magnificent forests.



A recent count reveals a population five times the figure for 1867. This has resulted not only from the birth of new babies but through the influx of eager new citizens whom older countries have, down through the decades,

sent for the peopling of a new world, abounding in opportunity. Canada's story since Confederation has been one of continuing growth in those vital areas of activity by which a young country moves toward maturity.

(The Leader, St. James, Man.—May 30, 1937)



**DEER LODGE CURLING CLUB SOD TURNED**—Mayor T. B. Findlay turns the first sod for the new Deer Lodge Curling Club at a ceremony Monday evening, May 27th. Onlookers watching the mayor's spade work with approval include: Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. N. Hughes, Harry Monk, Jr., Jim Stanier, Garnet Fry, building committee chairman, Alf Woods, Les Orr, Jim Patton, Deer Lodge curling president, Noel Buxton and Jim Williams. Work on the building is now under way north of Ness avenue between Woodlawn and Belvidere streets.

—Turner Studio photo.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—May 30, 1937)



**ANNUAL TRACK MEET**—Athletes from 14 district high schools take a breather during a lull in the proceedings at the annual track meet for Inspectorial District No. 13 track meet held at Carman park Friday.

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

**FASTTEETH**, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No runny, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

## Patterns

NEW PRINTED PATTERN  
EASIER—FASTER  
MORE ACCURATE



4722 5225 12-20  
PRINTED PATTERN

It's a PRINTED Pattern—as easy to sew, as it is flattering! Wear it everywhere—as a graceful sundress in long, smooth silhouette; city-going fashion when you button on the clever collarette.

Printed Pattern 4722: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric; collarette takes ¾ yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



**SPEKING GIRLS DOMINATE TRACK MEET**—Sperling's Janie Koop clears the bar at 52 inches to win the Primary high jump in hoop fashion.

## Centre striping of roads underway



**PAINT SPRAYER UNIT**—Shown here is the new self-propelled truck-mounted paint sprayer unit employed by the Saskatchewan Department of Highways to mark centre lines and other lanes on bituminous roads in the province.

Centre striping and marking of driving and parking lanes on the Trans-Canada Highway between Regina and Moose Jaw is now underway, L. T. Holmes, Deputy Minister of the Saskatchewan Department of Highways, said. Doing the job is a new painter unit recently put into operation by the department, he added.

The new truck-mounted self-propelled unit automatically sprays a five-inch strip of white reflectorized paint onto the road surface. Centre stripes are 15 feet in length with intervals of 25 feet between. An automatic timer on the unit gives the proper spacing.

"Full stripes mark the outside of the driving lanes on the Trans-Canada highway, which is a two-lane road," said Mr. Holmes. "It is important that motorists drive on the lanes lying on either side of the broken line, and use the two outside blacktop lanes for parking

only. If this is not done, rear-end collisions will occur, and outside shoulders which were not meant to carry heavy loads continuously, will break down prematurely.

"This summer four thousand gallons of special reflectorized white paint will be applied to just over 1,000 miles of bituminous roads in Saskatchewan," said Mr. Holmes. The paint gets its reflecting qualities from tiny glass balls mixed into it.

"Each year all bituminous roads in the province are restriped as early in the season as possible. With greater volumes of traffic and higher speeds, clearly marked lanes become more important for driving safety."

Mr. Holmes appealed to motorists and the public generally to obey warning signs displayed on the centre striping truck and along sections of highway being stripied, to prevent tracking of paint before it has dried.

3235

# NEIGHBORLY NEWS C.B.C.

C. F. GREENE

JUNE 23, 1937.

Good morning, neighbors! As is to be expected—comments in the weekly papers on the Federal Election range from the ridiculous to the sublime. The Bear Island news-reporter for the Maitland Mirror, Sask., remarks: "Everyone hoped that June 10 would bring rain, but instead we got a change of government."

They got a wonderful attendance at the polls at Olean, Sask.—the Wilkie Press noting that on June 10th almost a record was set, lacking only one voter to make it a 100 percent turnout.

The one voter wasn't Mr. Oliver. According to the Assiniboine Times, Sask.,—oldtimer Isaac Oliver, 96, who homesteaded at Valer in 1909 has just completed a 75 year voting record.

The News of the North, Yellowknife, tells of an Astor who couldn't vote. In a letter to the paper, an anonymous writer states: In the last voting list taken in my home city which is Winnipeg, Man., I am listed as dead—as they have my wife listed as a widow. To some people this may appear to be just an error, but to me it is a very serious one as I am very much alive. Just because my wife told them that I was working on the DEW Line, they go and put her down as a widow. What is this? Are we supposed to die up here on the Line to suit the Civil Service employees' minds. Could you please tell me where would I have to write to have this mistake corrected immediately. It is no fun being dead, even on a voters list.

An amusing election comment is also noted in the High Bluff column of the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Man. One of the pupils in a lower grade, on being asked how come she had a holiday Monday, June 10, answered: "Because it's election day." It turned out she was more right than she knew—comments the High Bluff reporter.

For not being right, an elector in Morden, Man., had to pay the penalty. A photo in The Times shows Ramsey Monaghan, a local barber pushing a golf ball with his nose along the sidewalk from the corner of the street up to the door of his barber shop.

Speaking of barber shops—the Fort MacLeod Gazette, Alta., states: In Canada, barber shops are a good deal more common than lemon trees. But a barber shop with a lemon tree is probably one of the most uncommon sights of all. In Ron Tilbe's barber shop in Fort MacLeod, there is a four and one-half foot lemon tree that regularly produces four to five lemons a year; they weigh one and a quarter to one and a half pounds, yielding up to two cups of juice.

Lemon trees in a barber shop are an oddity, and so is a wild duck in a tree. The Nokomis Times, Sask., remarks: Since P. B. Anderson, one of our neighbors, reported a wild duck nesting on the top of his chicken house, we have a report from Bob Wood of the Lockwood district that he found two ducks nesting in trees from 6 to 8 feet off the ground. "Does this mean," says Mr. Wood, "that we are going to have lots of rain?"

Rain is an item mentioned in the Springfield Leader, Man.,

whose Seven Sisters Falls correspondent writes: Don Fraser and Curtis Baker are on vacation spending a week camping and roughing it in the Lake George area. They took along enough grub (by the looks of the pack) to last a month. However, they will be back in a week provided they don't trip over a willow root and lose their direction. I hope it quits raining because life can be very unpleasant in a tent with blankets damp, matches wet, wood wet, can opener lost with black flies and mosquitoes. Then too, life is not so good when you discover that someone forgot the boat that goes with the cars. But... have a good time lads. The Forestry boys will be on the lookout for distress signals.

Very distressing to a Saskatchewan family were the antics of a woodpecker—according to the Wadena News which states: A woodpecker with a grudge has given the Wayne Smith family a bad time lately. Sleep had been impossible in the early morning hours—since the bird had selected a tin stovepipe upon which to beat out his early morning serenade. The bird has now departed from this world, and is presumably pecking out his melody on the Pearly Gates. Mr. Smith would make no comment when asked how he managed to get rid of a woodpecker whose apparent stupidity was only exceeded by his perseverance.

If golfers persevere, they may in time get a "hole-in-one"—but let us hope not like this one mentioned in the Watrous Mailbox, Sask. Al Hurk reports that A. M. Crawford, local theatre owner, has entered a complaint against G. M. McConnell for slicing a golf ball with an iron force from the tee across the highway, that it badly dinged the back of the Drive-In Theatre screen.

Another reason for complaints is voiced in this short and to-the-point notice in the Reston Recorder, Man. LOST—Will whoever borrowed my step ladder, please bring it back—signed, Mrs. M. Karpins.

Let us leave this scene of crime to a happier field—and pass on to your neighborly congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Porteous of Woodlands, Man., on their 60th wedding anniversary—and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gagnon, formerly of Veillardville, Sask., now living in Vancouver, on their 60th.

Speaking of marriage-to-be, the Tisdale Recorder, Sask., tells us that 15 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. A. Bjorndalen in the Clashmore district to honor Miss Ada Jones with a bridal shower. The highlight of the evening was when Norman Bjorndalen appeared in the room, full of giggling, talking ladies with a pail... to collect the eggs! We're not sure, says the reporter, whether Norman figured that one out for himself, but Walt Field was in the kitchen, so anything could have been cooked up there.

Coming back to the word 60th—the Fort MacLeod Gazette, Alberta, notes that in a cribbage game in the Canadian Legion Club between Harold McCrea and Percy Folkins, the latter was dealt a perfect hand of 29—the first which Percy has held in 60 years of crib-bagging.

Mention of the word "Legion," reminds us of a recent editorial

in the Innisfail Province, Alta., which, under the heading, "The Legion, A Great Community Asset", states in part: "Many times each year the true strength, ability and community effort of the Canadian Legion in each part of Canada, is amply demonstrated. Then too, Legion groups across Canada are constantly reminding their membership and the general public that a major portion of the work falls on the willing shoulders and busy hands of the Ladies Auxiliary."

And we must get busy passing on "happy returns of the day" to these good neighbors—Mrs. Harriet Hillard of Margo, Sask., 80; Mrs. Jennie Jamieson of Coaldale, Alta., 80; George Hudson of Heward, Man., 91; Dave Ferguson of the Sylvania district, Sask., 92; Mrs. Blair, the south-end, and MacAulay district, Man., 94; and we see by the Deloraine Times, Man., that last Tuesday, Mrs. Ellen Clark, senior, celebrated her 96th birthday anniversary.

An amusing birthday story is passed on by Bill Robinson in his Rod and Gun articles published in many Manitoba weeklies. Bill says: We like the story told by Kit Kitley in the Winnipeg Tribune. Woman's voice (quite agitated) on the telephone: "Are you the game warden?" Game Warden: "Yes, ma'am, I'm the game warden." Voice: "Thank goodness, I have the right person at last! Would you please give me some suggestions for a child's birthday party?"

That some children do more than play games, is well illustrated by this news item in the Hanna Herald, Alta. "Help the other fellow," was the theme behind a project of little monetary gain, but of a million dollar principle, instituted by several youngsters in Hanna recently. A friend of the kiddies, Mr. Patton, is a patient in a Calgary hospital—so the youngsters decided that it was high time they did something to help their friend. They built a small refreshment stand at a local auction sale, and made up their own drinks, which they sold at five cents a glass. Their efforts netted them \$2.10, which they promptly sent to the hospital in Calgary. These young good neighbors were Danny Smith, Jr., age 9; David Gamble, 10; Duane Pelton, 18; Heather Smith, 10; Wendy and Margaret McCrimmon of Drumheller, aged 5 and 8.

Today being Sunday, may we salute five reverends. The Melfort Journal, Sask., carries a report of the United Church conference held recently in Moose Jaw, which includes this news item: The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Morrison of Milden, Sask., were happy to have a reunion with their four sons and the wives, namely—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison, Melfort; Rev. Morrison, Stettler, Alta.; Rev. and Mrs. William Morrison and family, Grafton, North Dakota, and Rev. Dale Morrison. Seldom do you find—comments the report—a family where the father and four sons are ministers.

So if you have not already gone to your churches, reverend sirs—here's wishing you capacity congregations.

Good morning, neighbors and keep smiling.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—May 23, 1937)



**FIRE DEPARTMENT HANDLES STUBBORN BLAZE**—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a shed at the rear of the home of Mrs. Elmer Dyck, Home Street in the east end of the city Sunday afternoon. A passerby on the highway was the first to see the shed in flames and signalled the fire department from a nearby alarm-box. All available equipment was rushed to the scene, but the shed was a total loss. No one was injured, and it was not known if the building was covered by insurance. The above photo shows firemen in action during the blaze. The department was called out twice on Monday. The first time to the home of Joe Larter, 321 Railway East, at 3:05 p.m., where a short-circuit in a radio caused considerable damage to the equipment. The second call was to 629 Railway East, at 6:20 p.m., when two large fires in the fuse-box caused the wires to overheat and scorch the wall. Damage in this case was confined to the wires and the wall.



## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hammer of Calgary spent last week-end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammer.

Mr. W. E. Read and son John of Castlegar passed through Coleman on Tuesday enroute to Pincher Creek. Mr. Read called on the Journal to renew his subscription.

Dr. E. J. Leisemer of Calgary formerly of Coleman, has been in the Pass for the past three weeks, relieving Dr. Stewart at Bellevue, who was on vacation.

Marion and Howard Ash have returned from a holiday at Lethbridge and Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Rokus and daughter have returned from a holiday in U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen returned from a two week vacation spent at Seattle and B. C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavlus have return from a holiday in B. C. points.

Mrs. R. Hill of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacQuarrie and son Victor visited the latter's mother Mrs. G. Dwyer of Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of Calgary are the guests of the latter's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mrs. E. Fabro and children are spending a holiday at Kimberley, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge have returned from a holiday spent at Spokane, Vancouver and Victoria, they called on the Ballochs, Flynns, Rippons, Irwins and Flemings. Mr. Beveridge's brother Tom is a patient in the hospital, they are pleased to say he is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers of Lethbridge, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenway and family of Lethbridge recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash.

Mrs. Yurasak and daughter Helen of Nelson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Raymond and old friends here.

Mrs. P. Hardak and daughter Mrs. Krause of Edgerton, Alta., are visiting the homes of the formers sisters and brothers; Mr. and Mrs. L. Caroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spievak, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Blain at Halifax, on July 20, a daughter. Mr. Blain is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash of Coleman, this will also rate Mrs. E. Lonsbury as a great-great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marconie and family have returned home after spending a holiday in B. C. points.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Fort Macleod, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

Miss Joan Coover of Calgary and Miss Betty Alcock of Kimberley, were the guests of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mrs. Mae Pilfold is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover. Mrs. Pilfold will leave shortly for Germany, where she will be employed teaching school at a Canadian base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beveridge of Calgary are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge resided in Coleman many years ago and are renewing old acquaintances here.

Eddie Phillips, P. O. in the R.C.N. stationed at Victoria, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips last week, his wife and son David have been spending the past month here.

Mrs. A. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and son David attended the Lethbridge Exhibition on Thursday last.

Mrs. Len Smith is still a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, having suffered several broken bones, the result of a fall in the Motor-drome garage several weeks ago. Friends calling to visit her found her on the mend, but she will have to remain in hospital for some time yet, she wished to be remembered to all her friends in Coleman.

Miss Meigen Jones, a former Coleman girl, will leave shortly for France, where she has accepted a position on the teaching staff at a Canadian base.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Machin of Edmonton visited the latter's sisters and brother-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tiffen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gate, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pain of Toronto, enroute to Vancouver, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips this week. Mrs. Pain and Mrs. Phillips attended school together in Wales in their girlhood days.

Donald Wilson of Calgary spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Mrs. L. Schultz and daughter have returned from a holiday spent with her father-in-law at Waterton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Czar and daughter Mrs. R. Dionne, and son, of New Westminster, B. C. also Mrs. W. G. Scott of Coaldale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jackson are the proud parents of a son, born July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson and son Bobby of Cranbrook visited the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Dewar last week.

Mayor and Mrs. F. Abousaef were Lethbridge visitors, where they attended the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash visited in Calgary recently.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury has returned from a holiday spent at Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Lonsbury.

Mrs. J. Hanrahan and family visited Lethbridge and attended the Exhibition last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hailay are the proud parents of a son born Friday, July 26.

### Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker of Calgary, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Jean Robertson, to Mr. Theodore Roy Campbell, eldest son of Mr. John Robert Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell, of Ponoka. The wedding to take place at the Wesley United Church, Calgary, on August 24th at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dr. John Fawcett officiating.

### How to get best results from bleaches

In washing it is not always the bleach that makes the difference. It is the way you use the bleach. To get the very best results from a bleach, we must use a heavy-duty sudsing detergent, and a chlorine bleach together. The two form a happy combination and give about twice as good results as when either the bleach or the heavy-duty detergent are used alone.

A good water softener is a third partner in the cleaning team.

Whenever you have an extra soiled wash, you should add a little water softener to the detergent suds, and wash only half the usual amount of clothes in the regular amount of water. The extra amount of water is needed to flush out and carry away the extra dirt. This gives your bleach a better chance to get the clothes whiter.

You will get better results from your bleach also if you refrain from using soap with a detergent.

Some washing machine dealers recommend equal amounts of soap and detergent in your automatic washer. That works fine in certain types of washers. But in hard water areas, a soap curd forms in this combination, leaving unsightly grey curds all through the clothing, especially in folds, pockets, and hems of garments where brushing will not reach.

Bleach is powerless to help in this situation. Nothing will remove the soap curd but another washing in pure detergent suds and plenty of water.

If you don't expect miracles from your bleach and use it wisely it will do miracles in white garments for you.

Ottawa, Canada's capital, is one of the showplaces of the world and the "Mounties" in their brilliant red uniforms always prove a first-rate attraction at the Parliament Buildings.

## FREEMAN'S 2 for 1 Clearance Sale

To make room for fall shipments, our entire stock of Ladies Better Dresses go on sale at BARGAIN PRICES.

2 Dresses FOR THE PRICE OF ONE Plus ..... \$1.00

Team up with a friend and cash in on these tremendous values.

### Ladies Cotton Skirts

Summer Skirts that look better with every washing. Values up to \$5.95

SPECIAL To clear at..... \$3.49

Ladies G. W. G. Faded Blue Denim

"Ranch Boss Rider Jeans"

Regular \$5.25 SPECIAL To clear at..... \$3.49

### Ladies Coats

All Ladies Coats to clear at HALF PRICE

### Ladies Pedal Pushers

Just right for the warm weather. Many Shades and Styles to choose from Values up to \$3.95

SPECIAL To clear at..... \$1.98

### Ladies Figured Cotton Blouses

Summer Styles Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50 SPECIAL To clear at..... 98c

### Ladies Nylons

51 Gauge, 15 Denier SPECIAL To clear at..... 89c

## Freeman's Ltd.

Department Store Main Street, Coleman

## ATTENTION MOTHERS!

The Chinook Health Unit will hold a **BABY & PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC** in

BLAIRMORE (Grill Hall) **THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th** from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

COLEMAN (I. O. O. F. Hall) **FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th** from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

## KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new Super 88 and 98 Gas  
FISK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER  
A complete Lubrication and Ignition Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily  
Dial 3810 Proprietor Jack Nelson  
Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.



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## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2nd

## "SCREAMING EAGLES"

Tom Tryon · Jan Merlin · Alvy Moore

Blazing untold story of the 101st Airborne's Hell Raiders - A pick-up French Girl was their Lady Luck.

Saturday and Monday, August 3rd and 5th



Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6th and 7th



## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

### Breck Shampoo

SPECIAL PRICE \$1.49

Regular \$1.95 YOU SAVE 46c

### COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman Alberta

## Park's Grocery

All outstanding accounts owing me can be paid at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Coleman.

All accounts must be paid in full by Friday, August 9th, 1957.

J. PARK.